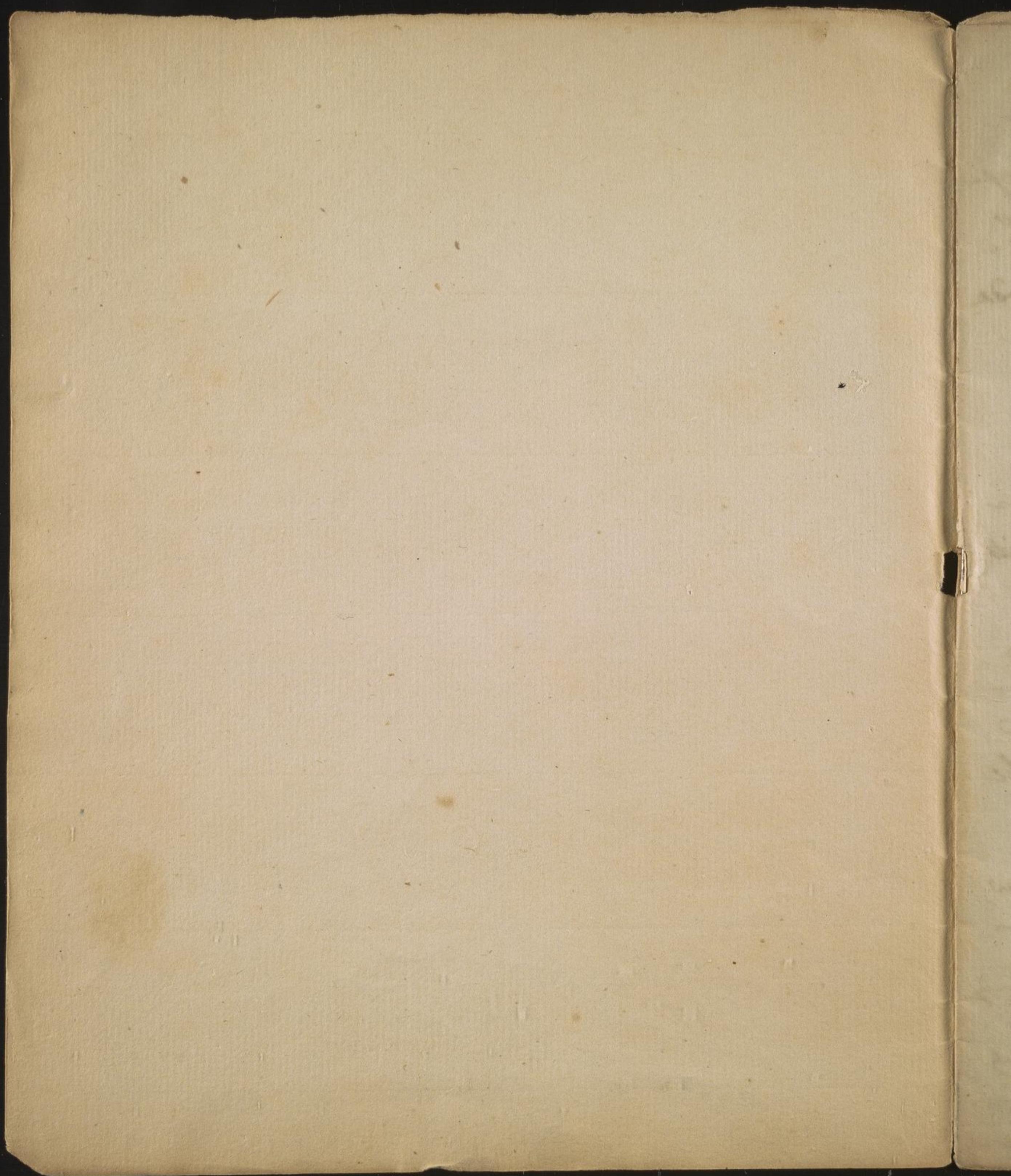


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Discusses of the losses of smelling
taste & touch &c on the discuses
from cold - heat & painine.



Disorders of Senses of Smelling - taste &
Touch.

V III. There is a distressing sensation from certain Odors from Idiosyncasy.

- ~~It~~ ^{comes} as of Cheese - Cats - ^{Onions} and &c.
~~magnolia.~~

It is to be cured by gradually accustoming the nose to them.

VI Sensibility from Idiosyncasy to certain Aliments - from nature - and from Surfeit. It is often induced in boarding Schools from living too constantly upon one kind of Aliment. It ~~is~~ is hereditary in some families to certain articles of diet; lastly it is bro't on by Surfeit. It is to be overcome by resolution. Sometimes I know this from experience. All my life I have known this from experience. I was surfeited when a child by eating boiled Chestnuts. Until I was 22. all my senses revolted against ^{not only} them; the smell & taste - ~~as~~ but the touch were distressing to me. Overcome by resolution - I now eat them. There is likewise a ~~sensitive~~ saline-

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of Smelling

It is com.

If there is an Absence of smell. It is
genial. This was the case in the famous Lovins & de
Medicis induced by 2 Catarrhs. 3 Ulcers in the nostrils.

and by palpation. The Remedies shd be for
Catarrh - vs or purges for Ulcers - low
diet - Calomel internally & Urt. Citrinum
from palpation - Stimulants - such as Drunken
volatiles &c. Vapor of hot Vinegar.

If there is a dishelping perception of facts
Smells. If real, & ~~they shouly~~ from Ulcers - to be healed, - if
~~false perception~~ - by remedies which will generally
from ~~general cause~~ - ~~general reme~~

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of Taste

An Absence of
~~It~~ often occurs after fevers. I have never
known it a chronic disease. It generally
goes off of itself. But there is a morbid v.
of Touch

We sometimes meet with excep., and
~~defect of~~ Sensibility. Visiblity & tactus.
It occurs in many diseases certain fevers
to be avoided, & heat, and is to be avoided by

a nauseous
& a bitter taste, ^{also a taste of smoky water -} in the mouth which vnp's
the natural taste of food. Often originate
in the stomach - ~~whether~~ ^{when} they are to be
canceled by vomits - Bitters - aperients -
- If in salivary glands - by detergent,
& astringent mouth waters.

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To prepare of even a piece of hinen - It
yields to certain positions of the body &
limbs - It yields to the Remedies for fever.
- when of a chronic nature, it should be
treated by depletions, & afterwards with
tonics. A want or absence of feeling ^{likewise} occurs in acute diseases, and is of chronic
nature. It appears in insensibility to
fire - hot water - and even pins run into
the body. ~~The~~ Remedies which are
common for it in acute diseases - and
tonic & friction with other tonics
when it is of a chronic nature.

~~Roots of life~~

Pain is sometimes felt in the
fingers from certain substances coming
in contact with them, by a peculiar
Idiosyncrasy. I have known a man who
could not bear to handle a peach. This

+ The Turban is used for the purpose of
protecting the head from the intense heat
of the sun in Egypt. It excludes by its numerous
folds the external heat which is often 108 &
subjects the head to ^{its own} ~~the heat of the air~~ only ^{it is} ~~it~~
96 or 97. The Spaniards ^{thus} protect ~~themselves~~ their bodies
way by a thick covering in hot weather. The high crown
hat with handkerchief in its crown - very useful. my practice
to excite a sweat when the skin is dry -
walking down a hill -

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Dioscuricay like all others may be
cured by resolution. ~~I repeat this~~

as heat & cold act primarily on
the sense of touch - I shall speak of the
means of obviating preventing, & curing
these morbid effects .

1 To prevent the morbid effects of solar heat,
the following means have been found useful.

1 Drefs accommodated to it. white to be
preferred especially on the head. +

2 never to stand still in the sun. ✓

3 To drink as little as possible in the
forenoon - The Indian practice. The same
practice in Egypt - Sir R Wilson
~~4 To~~ ^{or} never to drink very cold water.

David Evans's practice.

5 To exclude heat from houses by closing
~~hast~~ ^{or} sit in a room kept at
windows & shutting out light - the ^{or} smaller
windows - & the larger a room the better.

St Paul's church 8° degrees cooler than
other houses in London. See as mentioned by
Sitting near a chimney. Carr.

[x] Burns. cool air - cold water - lead
water in poultices of bread & milk - 1 mg²
Stramonii. - vs. purging - low diet
when attended with fever] —

+ Sophia Morris lived to be 96 did it from
a youth. no diffnd & c practice.

¶ to sleep on ^{large} mattrasses & 20

¶ to sit still when nothing to do.

When disease is induced - the Remedies
are. 1 ^{1 vs.} sudorifics - or warm Bath.

Bruce's practice.

3 Cool Air artificially obtained.

~~4~~ 4 Stimulants - to the nose, feet,
and when practicable - to the mouth.

the morbid effects of

To prevent Cold the following

means are proper & strong coffee, or
1 a full meal, & the moderate use of brandy or
~~distilled liquors~~.

2 Protecting the feet - coldness of which
induces disease & death begins in them. Socks
of woolen over boots - toes over stirrups -
motion to be allowed to the feet in ^{work socks} water.
or boots. washing them every morning in cold +

3 Protecting the hands by gloves with
hair, or flannel - pr.

4 Protecting the ears by a fur cap. —

+ ten articles of dress left at a door by a
young Gentleman - two pairs of Gloves - two
boots - two great coats - a cane & hat -

✓ Disease from Harring without
of famine

Its symptoms are, great pain at first -
fever - afterwards less fever - diminished exertion by
stool cold feet faintness - prostration - ~~dangerous & death~~ death
disposition to w^up, - ~~dangerous moral faculty~~ -
~~comes sooner or later according to circumstances.~~

~~Persons who labor under this~~
~~& a disease prolongs life longer than a disease~~
~~live longer than persons in health. The~~
~~Disease acts like a stimulus. Recollect Mr.~~
~~Howard's case - 60 days -~~

~~2 persons who desire life longer than~~
~~persons who don't live long. prompt to~~
~~theft - and cruelty - even to murder - swelled a~~
~~eye suffused with blood - a dry - and~~
~~contracted skin & sometimes a yellow thin~~
~~- delusive perceptions - so much that all~~

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5 to protecting the whole body with thick
clothing. ~~Cherri;~~ facts at Stockholm +
of avoiding fires, in travelling, when not very
cold. practice in Canada.

6 sleeping in a large bed, with warm feet.

7 Aeris; facts in Lapland similar. extreme heat
of baths destroys sensibility to cold.

~~The~~ remedies for cold when painful or

morbid are

1 cold water - is warm compound with
the limbs.

2 Ice applied to the breast. McWandys
fact. —

3 Lobano. —

4 Frictions when torpid effects are ind^d:
moderate warmth & gentle frictions.

5 when mortif inflamⁿ: or mortification
the usual remedies for them.

~~of~~ salt water, or salt added to water sailors
Dont take cold from former

= Objects appear yellow or green - and the
dreadful perfume casts even a fatigued
traveler. To these symptoms ensued Delirium,
- an absence of appetite & even a disgust
of food - & finally death. — The time
in which death occurs is influenced by
the following circumstances.

- 1 The time of life. Children perish sooner
than young people - young people more
than persons in middle life, and persons
in middle life more than old people. This
~~and other~~
~~circumstances is varied by the other~~
- 2 The existence of disease or morbid ex-
citement in any part of the body. Re-
collect the fast of Mr. Slaner of Virginia
who lived without eating 60 days. He
laboured under a disease in his head

from a party.

3 The Desire of life. Atticus died on the 5th day after he subjected him to voluntary famine. It was in him an act of suicide - but there are many instances of persons living much longer under the same circumstances when the system is under a vehement love of life.

If the famine is sustained ~~much~~ longer where persons drink than when they do not, Morganus mentions an instance of a woman who lived 50 days without food, by drinking water twice day, & Redi says he found by experiment that fowls that were deprived of water lived but 9 days, while those to whom he gave water lived above 20 days. ^{He found that all birds that drank water in part remained remarkably white.} It is from the effects of liquids in obviating the effects of famine abstinence

25. ^{in fevers}

from food that patients live so long
as 15 - even 20 days without eating. This
disease favours thus the continuance of life
the water in all these cases acts by obvi-
ating asphyxy, & by affording a small
portion of nourishment to the body.

If the exposure of the body to the open
air a girl lived 11 days under ground
with a small communication with the
air, after the great earthquake of Calabria.
A negro man who was gibbeted alive in
South Carolina ~~died~~^{expired} during the season in w^e
the Dens fall plentifully live ~~in~~ about ^{the} same time.
The non prolongation of
life in all these cases is to be ascribed
to the water inhaled by the lungs. This
is so considerable in some cases